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State Normal School Journal

VOLUME IX

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925

NUMBER 16

SAVAGES WIN ELLENSBURG GAME, 38-12

Slow Game Marred by Much Rough Playing—Twenty-seven Personal Fouls Are Called

EUSTIS USES MANY SUBS

Visitors Not Able to Pierce Strong Defense of Savages — Burpee High Man for Cheney

On Wednesday night, January 21, the Normal quintet scored a one-sided victory over the Ellensburg Normal team in a rough game on the Cheney floor, 38 to 12.

Ellensburg took an early lead of one point until they were content with that one point until the first half was nearly over, when they annexed another free throw for a total of two points at the half. Meanwhile the Savage hoopers were busy gathering a total of 23 points.

The game was slow and was marred by too much rough play. Twenty-seven personal fouls were called by Referee Prindle and at times the game took on appearances of football or wrestling. Two Ellensburg players and one Cheney man were banished from the game by the personal foul route.

In the second half Coach Eustis made numerous substitutions, but the subs as well as the first string men helped to increase the lead.

The defensive power of the team showed up exceptionally well. At no time were the Ellensburg players able to pierce the strong defense put up by the Savages. This is proved by the fact that the invaders were capable of making only two field goals during the entire game. Both of these came in the second half, the rest of their 12 points being made from the foul line.

Burpee was high point man with 12 tallies and Hackney was next with 10.

Lineup and Summary

Cheney (38)	Ellensburg (12)
Hackney.....R. F.....	Rea
Simonton.....L. F.....	Black
Burpee.....C.....	Tull
Byers.....R. G.....	Heinrik
Erickson.....L. G.....	Simpson

Substitutions: Ellensburg — Angeld for Tull, Nelson for Black, Webster for Heinrik. Cheney — Ashley for Hackney, Les Johnson for Simonton, Walt Johnson for Burpee, J. Davis for Byers, Hackney for Ashley, Simonton for Johnson, Byers for Davis, Burpee for W. Johnson.

Scoring: Field goals: Cheney — Hackney 3, Simonton 4, Burpee 4, W. Johnson. Ellensburg — Rea 1, Angeld 1.

Free throws converted: Cheney — Hackney 4 in 4, Les Johnson 2 in 5, Burpee 4 in 8, W. Johnson 2 in 2, Byers 2 in 2. Ellensburg — Simpson 2 in 2, Heinrik 1, Tull 1 in 2, Angeld 2 in 3, Black 1, Rea 1 in 2.

Referee: A. B. Prindle.

MANY NAMES APPEAR ON HONOR ROLL

The following is the honor roll for the fall quarter. It includes those students who made a scholarship quotient of 2.28 or better by the scheme worked out by Mr. Kingston. The list is arranged in order of quotients.

Mrs. Olive Davis, 3.00; Cora Dayton, 3.00; Roberta McCorkell, 3.00; Ollie Montgomery, 3.00; Ray Nessley, 3.00; Omer Pence, 3.00; W. S. Shelton, 3.00; Katie Wolf, 3.00; Doris Ryker, 2.81; Ida B. Marsh, 2.72; Lester Reeves, 2.67; Mrs. Heaslet, 2.62; Sylvia Taitech, 2.62; Emily Thiel, 2.62; Ralph Forrey, 2.62.

Katherine Robinson, 2.59; Halden Walker, 2.55; Madge Cox, 2.50; Mrs. Mildred Gellermann, 2.50; Ruth Miles, 2.50; Clayton Ryan, 2.50; Marion Kienholz, 2.44; Lois Potter, 2.44; Mrs. M. Purchase, 2.44; Mrs. Celia Collins, 2.41; Magella Surber, 2.41; Blanche Eustis, 2.37; Lydia Kientzler, 2.37; Esther Sinclair, 2.37.

Evelyn Gage, 2.33; Doris McRoberts, 2.33; Lyla Gorwell, 2.31; Mrs. Cecil Lathen, 2.31; Tom McBride, 2.31; Allan Sherwin, 2.31; Mrs. Grace Stiles, 2.31; James Carlyle, 2.29; Mrs. E. Robinette, 2.29; George Walker, 2.29; Marguerite Barber, 2.28; Frances De Voe, 2.28; Dagny Oppegard, 2.28; Willene West, 2.28.

Geraldine Guertin, a graduate of Cheney Normal, and now a student at W. S. C., will take part in the Kappa Alpha Theta radio program which is to be broadcast from Pullmen next Monday.

C. C. Club Members Broadcast Interesting Professional Program And Reveal Secrets of Universe

The C. C. Club met Wednesday evening, January 28, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The main features of the evening were a talk by Mr. Craig and the C. C. radio program.

Mr. Craig talked on the work of the appointment committee and pointed out ways in which the C. C. Club and its members might be of service to the committee and to each other. He emphasized particularly the importance of personal application, and of the use by the applicants of the simple natural sources of help at our disposal.

Dagny Oppegard, president of the club, gave a short talk congratulating the club on its work. She especially commended the initiation, the refreshment, and the clean-up committees. The officers of the club were duly presented to the group. A census was taken of the special talents of all persons enrolled in the club.

Mr. Forrey, chairman of the program committee, and announced for the C. C. station, presented the Whiteman orchestra, whose members are Webster, Edge, Hattabaugh, Soper, and Dunlap. They were received with enthusiasm.

The Sturman-Nelson double mixed quartette then came on. There were no interruptions from static or from tuning in. Everybody enjoyed the selections from the quartette.

The Around the World Series submitted by six of our leading lights provided entertainment and instruction.

Homer Seeger, as Arthur Kendall, traced the ancestry of the microbe. He succeeded in arousing an appreciation of this humble and indus-

trious member of the universe.

Whirling the audience away into space, Caryl Oliver told of other worlds and suns. Before the audience regained its equilibrium, which had been lost on the trip to Betelgeuse, Clayton Ryan created some anxiety and concern by calling attention to the energy locked up in surrounding atoms and the possible consequences of suddenly setting that energy free.

Marion Raymond gave an excellent interpretation of McDougall's Præ-ludium.

Nancy Ledgerwood brought us to present-day life and problems by reviewing the present status of the Child Labor problem. Impersonating Owen Reed Lovejoy, she made a strong appeal for child labor regulations.

Verlin Rust called upon the audience to take a long look backward where the archeologist was lifting the curtain between historic and pre-historic past, and made his hearers feel at home in a civilization that antedated Abraham by 20 centuries.

Wilma Clay gave an illustrated talk on an ancient craft which has been converted into a present day fad—the Antique Plaque.

A short business meeting resulted in the admission of all Manual Arts members into the club. A plan for collecting fees was submitted, and a vote of commendation given to the new members for their text book library project.

Under Miss Donaldson's directions the C. C. Club has grown into one of the most efficient and largest organizations at the Normal. A social meeting of the club was scheduled for February 25.

OLSEN PLAYERS IN "YOU AND I" SCORE BIG HIT

1922 Harvard Prize Play Delights Large Audience With Simple and Vivid Portrayal

"You and I," the lyceum number for the winter quarter, was presented by the Moroni Olsen Players, Saturday, January 24, in the Normal auditorium. It was enthusiastically received by a large audience of students and townspeople.

"You and I" is the 1922 Harvard prize play and has received considerable praise from dramatic critics. The plot is logical and interesting. The action moves on a higher plane than usual and is singularly free from the triangular complications which form the theme of most modern plays.

Maitland White, who gave up an artistic career for those of benedict and soap manufacturer, was played by Moroni Olsen. His performance was convincing and finished.

The delightfully clever and witty wife, Nancy, was played by Janet Young, who gave an intelligent and sympathetic interpretation.

Sumner Chase Cobb, as Roderick White, capably portrayed that breezy young gentleman.

The part of Veronica Duane, a peppy and modern young lady, was cleverly handled by Dorothy Adams.

Other roles were capably handled by Byron Foulger, Leora Thatcher, and Joseph Williams. Genevieve gave her usual consistent performance.

The aim of the Moroni Olsen Players is to present a higher type of performance than is given by the usual road show. They succeeded admirably.

Mr. Fouser's orchestra furnished music between acts.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Give Program

The regular devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday, January 22. The following program was given:

Violin Solo.....Earline Dunham
Vocal Duet.....
Mildred Fox and Violet Gerhauser
Reading.....Mrs. Magella Surber
A short talk was given by Mr. Holmquist.

Students Will Give Musicales

A musicale in costume representing the music of different countries will be given in assembly on Thursday, February 5, by children who are studying with Miss Zimmerman.

Girls Play Reardan High School Here

The girls' second basketball team will play Reardan high school in the Normal gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Student tickets admit.

SECOND TEAM VICTOR OVER OTIS ORCHARD

Young Savages Play a Good Offensive Game — Les Johnson High Man With 12 Points

In a slow game played on the local floor the Normal Seconds swamped the Otis Orchard high school basketball team under a 26 to 3 score on Monday night, January 26.

The Young Savages played a good offensive game at all times, and their defense is demonstrated in that they held the Otis team scoreless as far as field goals were concerned. The only counts made by the invaders were from the foul line.

Les Johnson was easily the star of the game with four field goals and four free throws to his credit.

Between halves of the game Belcher and Verne Berry put on three fast two-minute rounds of boxing. It was called a draw.

Lineup and Summary
Cheney Otis
McAlexander.....R. F.....Clift (1)
Walker (6).....L. F.....Abbott
L. Johnson (12).....C.....Esch
McBride.....R. G.....Trigg
Bowman (4).....L. G.....Delp
Substitutions: Cheney—McIntyre (2) for Bowman, Watkins (2) for McAlexander. Otis — Layman (2) for Esch.
Referee: Babe Laughon.

MODEL SENATE ORGANIZED BY NORMAL MEN

That the men of the Normal are interested in governmental affairs was clearly shown at the meeting of the men Wednesday, January 21.

The men voted unanimously in favor of forming a "model senate." The assembly was divided into three groups representing the three political parties, namely Democrats, Progressives, and Republicans. Each of these parties will be well represented at the regular meeting.

"Dr." McRayde of the Democrat party introduced the quartile system bill. Jim Davis of the Progressive party introduced the "Bone Bill" to raise the quarter fees \$1.00.

Questions of importance to the men of the school will be discussed from time to time.

Ernest Edge was elected chairman and will have charge of the senate meetings.

SAVAGE QUINT OFF FOR FIFTH ANNUAL TRIP

Normal Hoop Tossers Start on Journey to Coast, Which is Big Feature of the Season

BELLINGHAM GAME TOMORROW

Coach Eustis Hopes to Schedule at Least Two Other Games on Tour — Seven Make Trip

Yesterday morning at 9:05 the members of the Normal basketball team started on their fifth annual coast trip. This trip is the big feature of the basketball season.

Last night the team played the first game of the trip with the Ellensburg Normal team at Ellensburg. Today at 3:30 they will clash with the Seattle College team at Seattle.

Tomorrow night, January 31, they will play the Bellingham Normal team at Bellingham. This is the big game of the trip, if not of the whole season. Only once in the history of the schools have the Savages met defeat in basketball at the hands of the Bellingham team. This year, Coach Davis of the Bellingham team has a hard combination to trim. It consists of the entire team that he coached at Eatonville two years ago. This team went to Chicago to play for the national high school championship. They can be depended on to give the Savages a run for their money.

No other games are scheduled as the paper goes to press, but Coach Eustis has two possibilities. Games may be scheduled in the vicinity of Portland, which will bring the team home over the southern route, or games may be had with the Leavenworth and Quincy athletic clubs, which will bring the team home over the Great Northern.

If these games do not materialize, the team will return directly from Bellingham.

Last year the team made the same trip and played six games. Out of this they won the entire number. Victories were scored over Ellensburg 43 to 18, Bellingham 38 to 11, Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland, Willamette 38 to 27, Northern Pacific Dental College 40 to 35, and White Salmon Athletic club 48 to 23.

The men selected by Coach Eustis to make the trip are Lloyd Burpee, Art Byers, Walter Erickson, Wayne Brown, Donald Simonton, Walter Johnson and Hadley Hackney.

Three Letter Men Being Initiated

Don Chapman, Walt Erickson and Leslie Johnson, the last of the new letter men, are being initiated this week.

Don Chapman has served a week as hasher for Miss Wilson's table at Monroe Hall. "Chappie" is highly enthusiastic about his job. He wants to stay there all the time.

Les Johnson is to sing a few negro songs at the show Friday night. Don't fail to applaud if his banjo does not work.

Walt Erickson will be seen parading the halls in an old maid's attire. He is not to perform until he returns from the Coast trip.

Oh, Boy, When Do We Eat? No Wonder Sutton Hall Men Never Miss a Meal; Look at Their Menu—Can You Beat It?

That the Normal School at Cheney is modernly equipped and run on an economical plan is nowhere more strikingly shown than in the kitchen at Sutton Hall. From 95 to 100 boys here receive their daily rations.

A barrel and a half of flour is consumed each week by the ravenous boarders. From five to six loaves of bread, each one equal to about two and a half of baker's bread, are devoured in a single meal. Eighteen or twenty dozen rolls are required to take the place of bread for one meal. One large electric oven solves the baking problem. The bread slicer is an indispensable article in the kitchen.

A single breakfast requires from one and a half to two hams. Fish day calls for about 32 pounds of salmon. Thirty pounds of sausage are consumed at one meal, while 60 or 55 pounds of roast meat would be necessary. Six pounds of butter are necessary for one meal, and 21 gallons of milk are used each day.

An electric potato peeler disposes of about six sacks of potatoes a week. Another labor-saving device is

* * * * * SNAPSHOTS WANTED * * * * *

* The Kinnikinick requests *
* that all snapshots of interest *
* to the school be turned *
* in. A box has been placed *
* in the rotunda to receive *
* them.

* As snaps make the most *
* interesting part of the Kin- *
* nikinick, students are urged *
* to respond by handing *
* in pictures of general interest. *
* Here is an opportunity to brighten up the pages *
* of the annual. *
* * * * *

MANY WOMEN TAKE PART IN HOOP TOURNEY

Miss Dustin Has Organized Members of Gymnasium Classes Into Fourteen Teams

Fourteen basket ball teams have been organized from the sixth and seventh period classes by Miss Dustin. The sixth period teams are:

R. Olson, captain; C. Dayton, E. Bloomquist, T. Burnap, M. Dorrance, H. Olston, K. Cornwall.

H. Hammitt, captain; A. Malstrom, E. Allen, Z. Hein, V. Hinchcliff, M. Odell, H. Peterson, A. Murphy.

M. Mason, captain; E. Prader, R. Burtch, A. Colyar, J. Phillippay, G. Cornwall.

J. Woodard, captain; E. Buerger, C. Knapp, M. Tormay, M. Stewart, F. Sailor, M. Raisio.

K. Brophy, captain; A. Lehrbas, E. McKay, L. Murray, T. Armstrong, M. Rice, M. Torpey, K. Fisher.

H. Hays, captain; V. Runyon, M. Singer, E. Tart, L. Wood, P. Moor, G. Leach.

The first games of the tournament were played Thursday, January 22. H. Hammitt's team won over R. Olson's team with a score of 2-0.

M. Mason's "Savages" trimmed J. Woodard's "D. H. D.'s" 23-2.

K. Brophy's group played H. Hays' team and won 8-4.

In the seventh period class the teams are:

A. Herzner, captain; H. Galvin, E. Andrews, W. Clay, A. Howard, E. Phend, V. Nance, W. West, P. Stahl. B. Jaynes, captain; V. Miller, N. Hobson, M. Fockier, G. Rogers, E. Kimball, L. Stephens, G. Thompson, M. Grotfelty.

E. Johnston, captain; B. Haag, P. Haire, F. Lowder, V. Smith, H. Cady, M. Elkinton, A. Odell, A. Yonko.

M. Diener, captain; G. Lambert, D. Lacey, D. Ryker, G. Galver, E. Cox, E. McNeil, H. Donovan, H. Crutcher.

C. Safe, captain; A. Annis, H. Thompson, M. Davis, H. Buddenhausen, L. Galbreath, M. Wickendeimer, P. Wilson, M. Damrell.

D. Seymore, captain; E. Brown, R. Berkey, M. Raymond, A. Shook, A. Cramer, C. Stone, E. White.

H. Mitchell, captain; R. Leavitt, M. Larkin, C. Leland, K. McGuire, G. Plaquet, J. Olson, V. Martin, R. Kennedy.

The results of the seventh period games were:

A. Herzner's team took a 14-2 victory from B. Jaynes.

E. Johnston won from M. Diener 8-1.

A. Herzner defeated H. Mitchell 28-2.

C. Safe won from Seymore 8-0.

SPOKANE TEAM IS VICTOR BY SCORE OF 25-24

S. A. A. C. Players Are Winners of One of Fastest Games in Spokane This Season

NORMAL LEADS AT END OF HALF

Long Shot by Skaaden Puts Triangle Team in Lead, Which Normal Cannot Overcome

The S. A. A. C. basketball team won the closest and perhaps the fastest game which has been played in Spokane this season from the Savage quintet on Saturday night, January 24, by a 25 to 24 score.

Local fans who witnessed the game claim that it was the best game seen this year. The Normal boys had the edge on their more experienced opponents in every department of the game except in basket shooting.

Brown of the Savages made the first count of the game immediately after the whistle, and a moment later a Spokane player tied the score. The Savages got a good start and pulled away from the club men, 14 to 7, but they crept to within one point and the count stood 14 to 13 for the Normal at the half.

In the second half the Savages increased their lead to 19 to 13, until Lowe of the double triangle outfit scored a series of long shots and led the score at 19 all with but six minutes to go. Skaaden, with a long shot put the club team in the lead, which they increased to 25. The Savages fought hard and by some desperate shooting came within one point of the club team, but were unable to take the lead. Several Savage shots went wild in the last minute of play and the gun ended the game.

Brown was high point man for the Savages, and Lowe high for the club. Burpee of the Normal and Skaaden of the club team played a consistent game.

Lineup and Summary

Cheney (24)	S. A. A. C. (25)
Simonton.....R. F.....	Lowe
Brown.....L. F.....	McGrath
Erickson.....C.....	Murphy
Burpee.....R. G.....	Hunter
Byers.....L. G.....	Skaaden

Substitutions: Cheney — Hackney for Brown, Brown for Hackney, Hackney for Brown.

Scoring: Cheney: Field Goals — Simonton 3, Brown 3, Burpee 4. Free throws converted — Brown 3 in 6, Erickson.

S. A. A. C.: Field goals — Lowe 6, McGrath 2, Murphy 2, Skaaden. Free throws converted — McGrath 2 in 4, Murphy 1 in 4.

LOCAL FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO BROADCAST

Cheney Normal faculty and students will broadcast from station KFPY, Spokane, on February 20, from 9:30 to 10:15. The following program will be given:

Two piano numbers by Miss Zimmerman.

Two piano numbers by Pauline McMillan.

Violin solo by Miss Lawton.

Two violin duets by Miss Lawton and Earline Dunham.

Two cornet solos by Paul Soper.

Two saxophone duets by Raymond Hawk and Donald Webster.

Two tenor solos by Mr. Eustis.

Two vocal solos by Esther McDonald.

* * * * * INFORMAL DANCE SET FOR FEBRUARY 14 * * * * *

* Plans for the informal *
* dance which is to be held on *
* February 14 are now under *
* way. The following com- *
* mittees have been chosen: *
* Decoration committee — *
* Lorene Murray, chairman; *
* Lloyd Shaver, Earl Blake, *
* Ralph Forrey, Homer Seeger, *
* Ed Howe, Wilma Clay, *
* Ruth Berkey, Elizabeth *
* Buerger, Madge Cox, Ursula *
* Culler, Nella Johnson, and *
* Henrietta Hayes. *
* Refreshment committee — *
* Laura Galbreath and Mildred Diener. *
* A committee has also *
* been appointed to work on a *
* special feature for this *
* dance. *
* * * * *

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KINNIKINICK SNAPSHOTS

THE success of the Kinnikinnick will in a large measure be due to its snapshots. In years to come they are what the students will enjoy most. The staff and the advisor therefore urge all to contribute as many snapshots as possible. All who have costume pictures, stunt pictures, or pictures of general interest to the school, are asked to place them in the box in the second floor rotunda or give them to one of the art editors.

MAKING THE JOURNAL A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT

NATURALLY we are gratified to hear favorable comments on the improved appearance of the Journal, due to the use of a better grade of paper. The additional cost is comparatively small, but we believe the money is well expended. The Journal is an advertisement of Cheney Normal. While we do not believe that a paper printed on ordinary news stock necessarily creates an unfavorable impression on the reader, yet we feel that a high grade of newsprint will leave a distinctly favorable impression.

It is our aim to make the Journal representative of the high standard of our institution. If we can do this by the additional expenditure of a small sum of money and additional effort on our part, we believe the money and the effort will be well worth while.

UPHOLDS NORMAL SCHOOL DEGREES

(Leon M. Swank, in Spokesman-Review)

IF THOSE who have opposed the authorization of the normal schools of this state to grant degrees to students who have completed the necessary work could hear the facts as they have been presented by President N. D. Showalter, it would without a doubt be easy for them to realize that there exists another angle from which to view the situation.

It may be excusable for people who have not made a careful study of the matter to express the opinion, as did the editor of The Spokesman-Review, that "the normal schools should not try to put on fancy frills," to say that the granting of degrees by our normal schools is unnecessary, and to infer that the purpose is "to enlarge the normal school's appropriations and to add to the tax burden."

But we who know President Showalter know that his convictions are honest ones, always. We know that what he believes he believes to be right, and that whatever he has decided in any case comes from honest, careful study, with the best interests of all in mind.

In summarizing the question of degrees, we who know President Showalter are prone to weigh this careful, thoughtful, fair study against the quick-snap judgment of those who are not so familiar with the situation and decide in accordance with him. We have learned to value and have faith in his decisions.

But, beyond all that, no matter how or by whom they may be presented, there are some facts concerning the matter of degrees which must be regarded:

Our state normal schools are, in object and in purpose, teacher-training schools, and as such should receive every consideration, with the primary purpose of such institutions in mind.

The State Normal School at Cheney several years ago was authorized to give and since that time has been offering the work necessary for the granting of degrees. No enlargement of the teaching staff and curriculum will be necessary, and there will be no added cost to the state.

There are very few states in which the normal schools have not been authorized to grant degrees. At the present time, graduates of normal schools in other states, which are offering the same identical work as is offered at Cheney, can come to Washington and teach in our high schools, while graduates of our own teacher-training schools are barred for lack of a degree.

Students in our state college or university, after taking three or more years of work in other branches of study such as medicine, engineering, or agriculture, may decide in their final year to prepare for teaching, and by taking but 12 hours of educational work may graduate with a higher standing, so far as teaching in our high schools, than students who have had four years of intensive, practical work in education and principles of teaching in our normal schools.

To compel the young man or woman of modest means to complete an extra year of work in a

university following graduation from the four-year course of the normal school, in order to secure a degree and the right to teach in our high schools, is unfair to them. The four-year normal course is complete in itself. Too, the cost to the student is much lower in Cheney than in our college and university.

The tendency is to emphasize more and more a better professional training on the part of our teachers. Many students, realizing that the logical place to secure teacher training is in a teacher-training institution, come to Cheney, only to find that upon graduation from the four-year course, they will rank lower than those who have completed work in schools not primarily intended for the training of teachers.

The effort of the normal schools to secure authority for the granting of degrees is not an attempt to "put on frills" and to make of the normal schools something more than they now are. Such authorization will not affect or change in any way the present administration, policy or courses of study, and the only added expense, if there is any, will be the difference in cost between a printed diploma which entitles the four-year graduate to teach only in the grades, and the parchment which will entitle the same students completing the same work, to teach in our high schools. The regular two-year course for grade school teachers will go on as usual, and only those who have earned the college degree will receive it—which is no more than just.

Many other reasons why the normal schools of this state should be authorized to grant degrees to students who have completed the necessary work could be given.

HORACE MANN — PIONEER CHAMPION OF CHILDREN AND TEACHERS

(From the N. E. A. Journal)

MILLIONS OF CHILDREN now have a better chance in life because of the work of Horace Mann. Our democracy is surer, our ideals of living and of serving are higher because of his leadership. Our great American public school system owes to him a debt larger than to any other single man.

Horace Mann could have written half the planks in the platform of the National Education association. They are the things he stood for, fought for, forged in his mind during sleepless nights, labored for during days twice as long as the average worker now gives to his task. Some of the things he struggled for now seem commonplace, but in his day they fell strangely upon the ears of the people. They were challenged as they could not be challenged now. They are established as a part of our democratic ideals largely because of his untiring efforts.

Horace Mann's most significant public school service was rendered during the years of his secretaryship of the Massachusetts State Board of Education, 1837-1848. When our association was organized in 1857, he was serving as the first president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, working out ideals of higher education for which Antioch still stands and which might well be more widely copied. * * * * *

The educational ideals of Horace Mann are the foundation of our system of education. First and foremost, he held that education should be universal and free—for girls as well as boys, for poor as well as rich. He insisted that the chief aim of universal education should be moral character and social efficiency, not abstract culture, mere erudition, or showy accomplishments.

He declared that school buildings should be well constructed and sanitary. So important did he believe this to be that he wrote a special report on buildings during his first year in office, discussing carefully the plans for rooms, ventilation, seating, lighting, and other conditions.

He believed that instruction should be based upon scientific principles and demonstrated the folly of relying upon authority and tradition. He urged the use of the topic method as a substitute for slavery to textbooks.

He demanded competent teachers trained in special schools, men as well as women, who would continue their training by gathering in associations and institutes for mutual improvement.

He believed that the teacher could do her greatest work only in a spirit of mildness and kindness and through an understanding of child nature. This was high ground in a day when corporal punishment was the rule and child study had not yet become a science.

That study should be adapted to practical needs was another of his convictions. He could not see why algebra, which would be little used, should be taught more widely than bookkeeping, which every man needed.

Because of his clear analysis and earnest championship of these ideals, Horace Mann came to be known the world around as the great American educator. His twelve reports as secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Education were everywhere read. Eighteen thousand copies of one report were distributed free by act of the New York legislature. To read these reports now is like a pilgrimage to an historic shrine.

Horace Mann's reputation as a great educator grew especially from the controversy that raged around his seventh annual report, in which he gave an account of his visit to foreign schools. This was taken by the Boston schoolmasters as a criticism of their schools and they straightway joined issue in a battle that continued for some time.

It is not surprising that educational leaders since Horace Mann's day have found inspiration in his ideals and new courage from a study of his struggles. He was a pioneer in a pioneer country, demanding democracy in education when democracy had not yet been achieved even in government. "Born like Abraham Lincoln, of the common people, and like him cradled in poverty, and nursed by toil, Horace Mann made the adverse circumstances of his youth stepping stones by means of which he reached at length 'God's plan and measure of a stalwart man.'" It is this privilege that educational workers demand for every American boy and girl—it is the promise of democracy.



Dere Ma,

This is the contradictonest skool i ever saw. In this here Penmanboat im takin for instance he lerns us that full arm moovment is the best way to rite an that u mustnt moov yur fingers at all. Then Early (yu no my girl, ma) she ses that in Primary Methods class there book say there aint no such thing as usin only arm moovment an it aint the best at all. An ma in skyology we lernt that everybody is born with instincts, whatever they are, an then in Principles class he goes an ses it aint so that we aint born with such things (an i dont beleve i ever wuz ma as i aint found sines of eny yet). An then in sykology an in Readin class too they say it aint rite to lern a kid to rite with his rite hand if hes nacherly left handed. An gee ma our Higeen techer ses it dont hert em a bit. Now whats a fella gonta do.

Say ma i took Early to the Ellensburg ball game last week an we shure had a good time. She told me all about what they was doin. She sed they had a lot of chicken crokets an when i sed somthin to Bill about it afterwards he jest laffed fit to kill an he ses i gess yu meen fowl balls. That aint what Early called them tho. She likes her name reel wll i gess cause every time i call her Early she smiles so sweet—sometimes out loud.

This quarters half over now ma an gee im glad i aint never gonta take these subjees agen. Bill ses he bets i will but i got my course all piked out fer nex quarter all redy. Gotta copy my english ma so goodby.

Yours till the butter flys,
—PETE

Chesia P. — "Say, can you keep a secret?"

Hazel J. — "I'll tell the world!"

School Etiquette

1. When the person next to you whispers the answer to the question directed to you, there-

by saving your life, and incidentally your grade, you should always thank him very politely.

2. When the class is passing out and a boy politely remains in front of his chair to let the girls in his row pass out first, although he thereby entirely blocks the passage, you should gently shove past him, being careful not to walk on his feet any more than necessary.

3. When you borrow your neighbor's fountain pen and use all the ink so that he can write just three words after you return it before it is dry, you should either disappear immediately or mumble, "I'm sorry. It must have been nearly empty when I took it."

Napoleon said there was no such word as can't. Wonder if he ever tried to strike a match on a cake of soap?

A school paper is a great invention.

The school gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money, And the staff gets all the blame.

"Did you hear Myrl Daley was offered a position as detective in the Crescent?"

"Well I don't envy her. Imagine being known as a 'plain clothes woman.'"

Bring on the Fire Hose

Junior B — "Didja hear the rooting at the game the other night?"

Junior C — "Yeh, it was rotten. They haven't any school spirit here at all. Didja go to the game?"

B — "Naw—did you?"

C — "I should say not!"

"I flunked that exam cold." "I thought you said it was easy."

"It was, but I put too much Stacomb on my hair this morning and my brain must have slipped."

Missing Line Contest

A staff of experts has been employed by the Tattle Tale to examine and file the answers to the Missing Line Contest. When they finish this stupendous task an announcement will appear in this column.

Speaking of Expression

This line is taken from the introduction to the new book, "How to Go After a Man," by a prominent faculty woman. "You have a whole man when you get him both mentally and emotionally."

Helen B. — "How much did you say they set you back to have your hair bobbed?"

Cora D. — Oh, about three years."

Odd, Isn't It?

One of our instructors uses his class book when calling for recitations. He says it is difficult to associate 50 odd names with 50 odd faces. (The first 50 odd means over 50. We wonder what the last one means).

If you see some students going around with their physiognomies tilted skyward, don't think they are turning up their noses at you. They are only some who are taking Principles of Education, trying to see through those principles that are 'way over their heads—they say it is all above them.

O look at our editor Gamon! He slides through this life like a salmon;

But not through the water, As good fish had oughter, But down the stair railing a-slammin'.

(By the Department for Conferring Demerit).

"You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?"

"No, but my brother does, and this is his hat."

At the Halls

There is parking space for autos, There is parking space for feet;

Now for chewing gum one's needed

To keep plates and tempers sweet.

It's getting spring at last, tra, la! I hope you like it.

Journal

Ads. get business for you

Try Our Waffles and Coffee for Breakfast

Students' Lunch

11:00 A.M. 1:30 P.M.

Sweets N' Eats

Short Order at all Hours

Eskimo Pies Candies Ice Cream

Cheney Bakery

and Lunch Counter

All Good Things to Eat in the Line of Bread Cakes, Pies and Pastry

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City Meat Market

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Women's silk Hose with lisle tops, heels and toes—semi and full fashioned—such wellknown and dependable makes as Spuntex Guaranteed Hose all colors.

\$1.00 to \$2.00 pr.

BLUM'S

The world's best judge of heat says:

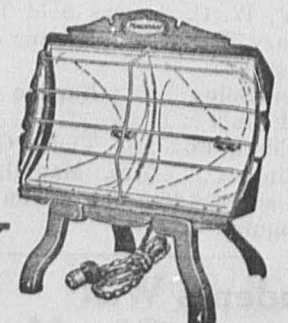
twice the warmth for the same cost



Thermometer readings prove that Magnaray delivers twice the warmth of other electric heaters over the living area of a room. Its compound quadruple reflectors do for electric heating what Mazda lamps do for lighting. They give greater efficiency from the same, or less, current. Three sizes. Removable heating element. Arrange for three-day trial.

MAGNARAY Portable Electric Heater

Cheney Light & Power Company



Sutton Hall Boys Honor Mr. Shinkle On His Birthday

Mr. Shinkle's age is no longer a secret. He is 53 and is not ashamed of it, for he expects to double that age before he leaves the mortal sphere.

The secret came out at dinner at Sutton Hall Thursday evening, January 22. The dinner had been nearly disposed of and the waiters from some of the faster tables had gone to the kitchen for their helpings of the dessert. Strange to say, the cooks sent them back to the dining room with the remark that they were not ready for that part of the meal.

When the other tables had finished with the first courses there was considerable excitement in the room. However, as everyone was wondering what would come next, two waiters came in from the kitchen carrying a huge cake weighing about 50 pounds, with 53 candles burning brightly on top. Mrs. Shinkle vowed that it was for Mr. Shinkle, and he admitted it in the speech that he was required to make. The cake was delicious, as every boy in the hall agreed.

Mr. Shinkle has, since coming to Cheney, been a second father to almost every boy in school, for the majority stay at the hall. A new boy cannot be there a week before Mr. Shinkle calls him by his first name or by some quaint nickname. He takes a personal interest in all "his" boys, ever trying to please them and doing all he can for their pleasure. He is, in turn, respected and held in high esteem by all the boys who know him.

Sutton Hall Boys Entertain Members Of Ellensburg Team

Sutton hall was host to the Ellensburg Normal basketball team. The members of the team expressed their appreciation of the hall.

Alberta Morgan and Fern Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Ted Morgan.

Earl Blake visited his folks at Elk over the week-end.

Homer Anderson spent Saturday in Spokane.

Omitting the term Ernest Fifield used to express the time he had in Pullman, we will say he had a good time. He attended the McCroskey Hall informal Saturday. Friends at the Delta Tau Alpha house entertained him over the week-end.

Mrs. A. A. Rutter, of Spokane, had Sunday dinner at the hall. She is Glen Mansfield's aunt.

Because of sickness John Hewins stayed out of school last week.

Floyd Futter enjoyed the week-end in Spokane.

Mrs. Shinkle attended church services in Regina, Saskatchewan, over the radio.

Edmund Andrett ate a few meals at the hall last week.

Leo Anderson had his tonsils removed last week. He has been out of school for some time.

Because he had a sore throat, Robert Osborne was unable to conduct the yells at the game Wednesday night. Laurence White had Wesley Ochs assist him.

George Peck's brother of Potlatch visited with us from Wednesday until Friday.

Grant McAlexander, George Walker, and Leslie Johnson missed the big feed in honor of Mr. Shinkle. They played in Otis Orchard Thursday night.

On Thursday evening, January 22 a birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Shinkle. A massive cake, with 53 candles on it adorned the head table. The entire hall wishes him 53 more happy birthdays.

Outdoor Sports Are Attractive for Many Monroe Hall Girls

On Sunday a large number of the Monroe Hall girls took advantage of the sunshine by playing games outdoors, skating, hiking, and taking pictures.

Doris Olson accompanied her mother to Spokane on Saturday after visiting the Ritzville bunch here.

On Sunday Dorothy Lemon, Velma Mack, Winifred Largent, and Marjorie Main entertained William Prophet, Lawrence Fisher, Gene Walker of Kahlottus, and Reese Hattabaugh as dinner guests at Monroe Hall.

Miss Wilson had as her guests on Sunday Thomas Monroe, Mrs. Guertin and three sons, Nolan, Raymond and Floyd, and Mrs. Hulscher.

Spokane claimed the following students over the week-end: Bertha Geppert, Mae Mullin, Gladys Cagle, Henrietta Hays, Garbula Thompson, Wilma Osborne, and Minnie Jessee.

Connie Knapp spent the week-end at her home in Davenport.

Cora Dayton and Evelyn Harris went to Spokane with friends Saturday evening after the play.

Dorothy Davidson spent the week-end at her home in Steptoe.

Keturah Kimmel went to her home in Deer Park.

Phyllis Wilson is confined to the guest room with a slight attack of measles.

Ruth Olson stayed with Ruth McCollom Friday and Saturday nights.

On Wednesday the Rev. and Mrs. Randall visited their daughter, Olive, Juliette Woodard went to Spokane

Friday night and returned Saturday afternoon so as to attend the play.

Many Activities Are on Calendar At Senior Hall

Mae Connor of Monroe Hall visited Martha Schubert, Bernice Brockway and Lois Spinning over the week-end. The girls had a fudge party Friday night.

Mable Hinds of Spokane visited Dorothy Nelson during the week-end. Grace Rohweder, Ilene Erickson and Dorothy Nelson entertained at a fudge party Friday night in honor of Mable Hinds. Other guests were Mable Kluge, Beulah Thomas and Lena Stentzel.

Grace Rohweder and Ilene Erickson visited at their homes in Spangle and Parkwater during the week-end.

Beulah Thomas, Mable Kluge and Lena Stentzel gave a party in honor of Mable Hinds before the play Saturday night. Dorothy Nelson was the other guest.

Katherine Hertrich of Sprague was the week-end guest of Nellie Hoskins.

A slumber party in honor of Katherine Hertrich was given in Nellie Hoskin's room, Saturday night. Guests were Beulah Long, Zelda King and Katherine Hertrich.

Blanch Lance spent the week-end at her home in Sandpoint.

Dorothy Carmichael spent Saturday in Spokane.

Mrs. A. A. Rutter of Spokane was the guest of her niece, Blanch Rutter over the week-end.

Lilly Johnson went to her home in Clayton for the week-end.

Melvine Dillingham entertained Clarine Chandler of Monroe Hall over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolphin of Spokane were guests of Isa Brown at dinner Sunday.

Laura Wherry, Ellen Long and Verna French went to Spokane Saturday.

Elizabeth Drake of Spokane visited Mae Slocum Wednesday.

Maude Peterson of Spokane was the week-end guest of Hulda and 'ansy Stahl.

A party in honor of Maude Peterson was given Saturday night. Other guests were Ellen Long, Edith Davidson, Laura Wherry, Peggy Dorance, Frances DeVoe.

Pansy Stahl, Hulda Stahl and Virginia Gordon entertained at a party Thursday night. Guests were Frances DeVoe, Agatha Shook and Marion Raymond.

Marjorie Main, Velve Mack, Winifred Largent and Dorothy Lemon entertained at dinner Sunday for Reese Hattabaugh, Lawrence Fisher, Gene Walker and William Prophet.

The following girls spent the week-end in Spokane: Lorena Schwitzer, Lucile Spees, Katherine and Marion Kienholz, Marguerite Shouderer, Elva Carlson, Helen Whitnell, Agatha Shook and Marion Raymond.

Anna Remer visited her home in Veradale during the week-end.

Off-Campus Girls Have Many Guests From Out of Town

Alice Clift spent the week-end at her home at Otis Orchards.

Ada Slinkard has moved from the Sooy House to stay with her aunt, Mrs. Siegel, who has just moved to Cheney from Deer Park.

Zelda McMullen had as her guests during the week-end her brother and three of his friends, all of Spokane.

Miss Genevieve Pugh of Spokane was the week-end guest of Blanche Pair.

Gladys Allard entertained a guest from Spokane during the week-end.

Some of the girls at Mrs. Scroggie's house played cards Friday night. They are not telling what they played.

Mabel Rieth's sister from Spokane visited her over the week-end.

Doris and Velma Ryker were the dinner guests of Edna and Jean McDonald last Wednesday evening. When the evening ended, every one had sore toes, and they blame it on Doris. We wonder why?

Anna Reilly, Delia Grant and Virginia Henderson spent the week-end at Spangle.

Alfred Greenwalt of Ritzville was visiting with his sister, Dena, over Sunday.

Off-Campus Men Spokane Visitors

Among the men who took in the game at Spokane Saturday were H. J. Quinn, Ralph Hubbard, John

Shields, Carlos Scott, Guy Grant, Homer Anderson and Robert Osborne. Ralph Hubbard, H. J. Quinn, and John Shields visited at the KFPY studio Saturday evening in Spokane. Ask Ralph to tell you about the music.

Ross Emhoff went to his home at Spangle this week-end.

Training School Pupils Compiling Geography Books

The pupils of the 6B class are making two picture geographies of the western states, under the direction of Lena Stentzel. In order to send for material, they learned to write business letters as a part of their language work. The boys and girls are competing to see which group can produce the better book. Elaine Humbert is editor of the girls' book with Wrella Sherar as assistant. Howard Holmquist is editor of the boys' book with Earl Bolton as his assistant.

Grade cards were given out Tuesday for the first half of the quarter.

The Training School has been asked to participate in the program of the section devoted to teacher training work at the Inland Empire Teachers' Association meeting in Spokane early in April.

Miss Culkin, new critic teacher in the second grade, has made a change in the program in order to economize on time. The periods devoted to number work will be shorter and the art period will be longer. There will be an opening period at 9:00, and half an hour each week will be given over to rhythmic exercises with music.

The three classes of the seventh grade are working on projects of different kinds. The 7A class, under Julian Robison, is making an elaborate study of oil, its distribution, value, etc.

Miss Daphne Dodds, of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, field secretary of the University of Michigan alumni, visited the seventh and eighth grades Thursday. Miss Dodds was critic teacher in the seventh grade two years ago and she was a leader in Camp Fire work in the grades.

The children of the fourth grade took their test papers home this week for their parents to see and sign.

Twenty-two of the fourth graders have earned four of the twenty required points in health work. When a child secures the twenty points he will have his picture placed on the Health poster in the room.

The 6A geography class, taught by James Davis, were shown slides of Africa last Thursday afternoon.

Training School Basket Tossers Win Two Games

The Training School basketball team won two out of the three games they played last week, winning from the team of the Christian church 12 to 1 and from the Cheney high school Midgets 10 to 2; but losing to the Methodist church team 18 to 16.

Shafer and Champlin were the principal scorers for the Training School.

The line-ups follow:
Methodist Church. Training School. Erickson (10).....C.....Champlin (9) Anderson (2).....RF.....Shafer (6) Pryor (6).....LF.....Reuter Harmon.....RG.....McDonald (1) Moore.....LG.....Sherar

Colyar was a substitute for the church team and Christoph and Henderson were extras for the Training School.

Christian Church Training School Wamack.....C.....Champlin (2) R. Wamack.....RF.....Shafer (8) Cutting (1).....LF.....Reuter Greer.....RG.....McDonald Tuten.....LG.....Sherar

Substitutes were: Training School, Duty (2), Colyar, and Wilson.

H. S. Midgets Training School West.....C.....Champlin (7) Wamack.....RF.....E. Colyar R. Wamack.....LF.....Reuter (2) C. Colyar (2).....RG.....McDonald Erickson.....LG.....Sherar

Subs for the Midgets were Scott and Bacharach; those for the Training School were Shafer (1) and Duty.

Art Club Program Set for February 18

The Art Club decided on February 18 as the date for its program of tableau pictures. The members are working hard and a good program is assured.



When Sunday Comes

A SERMON ON SYMBOLS

The Symbol of Man's Mind is

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

The Symbol Some Men Choose

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

The New Testament Symbol of a life without love

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Symbol of Faith, Hope, Love, of humanity of God

+ + + + + + + + + +

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
H. M. Painter, Minister

Class in Radio Is Busy Making 10 Radio Sets

Ten radio sets will have been constructed by the radio class by the end of the quarter. Any student who is taking radio can make himself a set and while doing so can learn the fundamental principles. The class has been building their coils and testing them for induction.

Examinations seem to be the only talked of excitement around the manual arts building this last week. More bleachers are being made for the gym, which will seat about 90 more people. This will be a great help in taking care of the rooters at the games hereafter. The bleachers are being made by Homer Davis and Wendell Laughon, and will be completed in time for the Gonzaga game February 18.

Michigan Visitor Guest at Normal

Miss Daphne Dodds of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, was the guest of Mrs. Dora Lewis and Miss Virginia Dickinson at an informal gathering of some of Miss Dodds' friends last Thursday evening in the reception room. The evening was spent in playing Mah Jong, cards, and talking over old times before the open fire. Refreshments were served from the candy kitchen.

Miss Dodds is in the west as the representative of University of Michigan women. Her work is that of organizing the Michigan alumni to assist in the raising of funds for a million-dollar women's building to be erected on the Michigan campus at Ann Arbor. Miss Dodds was seventh-grade critic in the training school here two years ago. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Dodds, who was also a critic here at that time, now holds a similar position in the Central State Normal College at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

See John S. Shields for all Life Insurance. 16-23

CHENEY TRANSFER BUS LINE

Spokane-Cheney

Daily Schedule

Leave Spokane	*7:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 11:05 a. m. *2:15 p. m. *4:15 p. m. 6:00 p. m.
---------------	--

Leave Cheney	*6:45 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 7:10 p. m.
--------------	--

* Daily Except Sunday.

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We handle the best that's good to eat. Try our lunch from 11:30 to 2

Everything in season

Open from 5:30 a. m. 9:00 p. m.

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SEE SELNER

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first MONDAY EVERY MONTH

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Phone M 521

Residence Phone Main 1061

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Booklets

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— OF INTESEST TO THE BOYS —

Special Price on

Corduroy Trousers

"Can't bust 'em" Make, guaranteed not to Rip.

They come in Radio Green, Pearl Gray and

Brown, regular price \$5.85, special at

\$4.85

Guertin's Cash Store, Inc.

SECONDS TRIM OTIS ORCHARD BY SCORE 19-17

Young Savages Guard Effectively, But Of- fensive Combination Fails to Function

On Thursday, January 22, the Normal seconds journeyed to Otis Orchards and took their high school team into camp, 19 to 17. As the two teams were unwilling to settle their score in a mere basketball game, they resorted to football tactics and apparently the apple pickers came out second best.

The game was marked by effective guarding by the Young Savages, but their offensive combination failed to function in a satisfactory manner.

The playing of Clift of the Otis team is to be recognized, even though he was plainly off on his shooting. He was high point man with four field goals. Walker was high point man for the winners.

Nick Leifer insists that a referee has no business to wear spectacles during a game.

The Otis Orchards team is coached by Fred Lager, a former editor of the Normal Journal.

Lineup and Summary

Cheney (19) Otis Orchards (17)
McAlexander R. F. Delp
Walker L. F. Trigg
Johnson C. Esch
McBride R. G. Clift
Leifer L. G. Layman
Substitutions: Otis — Abbott for Esch.

Scoring: Field goals: Cheney — McAlexander, Walker 3, Johnson 2, McBride, Leifer. Otis Orchards — Clift 4, Esch 2, Abbott.

Free throws converted: Cheney — McAlexander, McBride, Leifer. Otis Orchards — Layman 1 in 2, Abbott, Delp 1 in 2.

Referees: Hawk and Lager.

Virginia Nance Elected President Of Senior C Class

The Senior C's organized as a class in room 210 Monday. Plans for the remaining year will be made next week. The following officers were elected:

Virginia Nance, president.
Sylvia Taich, vice president.
Ilene Erickson, secretary-treasurer.
Raymond Lawrence, sergeant-at-arms.
Miss Zimmerman, faculty advisor.

LE BABILLAGE

IER ANNEE, NO. 3 CHENEY, WASHINGTON 23 JANVIER, 1925

Redacteur Jamesina McLean
Sous-Redacteur Minnie Grey
Rapporteur John Sullivan
Redacteur de Plaisanteries
..... Doris Ryker
Conseilleuse Mlle. Dickinson

Il y a plusieurs gens qui ont demandé, "Pourquoi avez-vous le français dans un journal anglais? Mes amis, permettez-moi de vous dire qu'il y a plus que cent gens qui lisent Le Babillage. Parcequ'on parle tout le temps en anglais quand on veut causer, cela ne veut pas dire qu'on ne peut pas parler que l'anglais. Il est tres bon de voir Le Babillage dans le Journal. Dans tous les journaux il y a beaucoup qui est lu seulement par deux ou trois gens. Je sais bien que tout le monde ne lit pas tout ce qui est en "La Revue Spokesman," mais il y a toujours quelque chose a interesser chaque groupe du peuple.

Le Cercle Francais s'assemblait le soir du jeudi passe. Le travail etait commence en serieux sur la "Cantate des Cigales." La Cantate sera presente dans les premiers jours de Fevrier.

Un denombrement des eleves qui parlent le francais a ete pris. Cent et onze de noms ont ete enregistres pendant les deux premiers jours d'ouvrage, et il est probable qu'il y a beaucoup d'autres dans l'ecole.

Une des membres nouveaux du Cercle Francais, Mlle. Savilla Welk, a chante a L'Assemblage le jeudi passe.

Nous avons trois nouveaux membres dans une seule semaine. Ils sont Savilla Welk, Ruth Berkey, et Virginia Nance.

Le Guide des Fussers

(Pp. 21-29 de "Qui est Qui a L'Ecole Normale")

Le Babillage a employe un secretaire a qui est le seul devoir de cataloguer, pour le service de tous ce qui s'interessent, les plus constants "fussers" de l'ecole Normale. Voici une liste de ces pauvres ames perdues qui, apres avoir ete brossees avec l'extremite de l'aile d'Eros, semblent etre destinee a errer tout jours tout le long des rotundas et des corridors:
Leo Anderson, James Carlyle,

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS ENJOY GAY FROLIC

The gymnasium was the scene of a gay party Friday night when the Off-Campus girls held their frolic. The group gathered first in the Y. W. room where after much hand-shaking, several musical numbers were enjoyed. Then two capricious leaders led the girls in a grand march into the gymnasium. The evening was spent in playing lively games. A very unusual and enjoyable program was given also, consisting of dancing, novelty acts and readings.

Later in the evening the group was divided into families and refreshments were served, after which the family groups held a singing contest, the group which sang the longest and loudest winning the prize. The party broke up amid much gaiety.

The program consisted of a selection on a saw by Maude Riley, the skeleton; a piano number by Esther Sinclair; a reading by Clodette Qualls; a costume song by Alice Wise; a dance by Beatrice Thompson, a song by Esther McDonald; a song by Omah Johnson, and a reading by Rose Broton.

Midget Quint Trims Marcus High School By Score of 16 to 8

Playing a return game, the Normal Midgets defeated the Marcus high school quintet on the local floor, 16 to 8, Friday night, January 23.

The Papooses got away to a slow start, and Marcus took an early lead which they held 4 to 0 at the first quarter and 6 to 7 at the half.

The Midgets found their stride in the third quarter and a series of baskets by Smith and Watkins gave them a substantial lead which the Marcus team was unable to overcome.

Smith of the Midgets played good ball until he was taken from the game with four personals. Watkins was high point man.

Lineup and Summary

Cheney (16) Marcus (8)
Watkins (6) R. F. Campbell
Boileau (2) L. F. Lair (1)
Smith (4) C. Johnson (2)
Farrish R. G. Strommen (3)
Brislawn L. G. Horn (2)

Substitutions: Cheney — McIntyre (2) for Brislawn, Prophet for Smith, Lycan (2) for Prophet. Marcus — Humphreys for Horn.

Referee: Homer Davis.

Wendell "Babe" Laughon refereed the basketball game which the Cheney high school won from the Culbertson's team last Friday night.

HOOP GAMES ON SCHEDULE TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the Normal gym will be the scene of two fast basketball games. The second team will tangle with the fast North Central high school team of Spokane and the Midgets will take on the Spangle high school quintet.

At present the North Central team is leading in the city championship series in Spokane, and should show the Young Savages a good game. Last week the Spangle team trimmed the Midgets on the local floor by two points. A battle royal can be expected in both games tomorrow night.

So far the backers of Normal athletics have given the varsity team good support, but they have been a little lacking in their support of the scrub teams. Everyone is urged to be out tomorrow night and help cheer these teams to victory.

A small deficit has been created by these teams. All students are urged to do their bit toward putting these minor games on a paying basis.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Editorial Dignity Is Cast Aside at Press Club Party

The radio vied with the piano for the prominent place in the entertainment at the Press Club party last Friday night at Mr. Holmquist's house.

Editorial dignity was cast aside for an evening's pleasure. Games and contests held the attention of the eighteen guests from the moment of arrival until the refreshments, consisting of ice cream and wafers, were served at a late hour.

After the refreshments had been greedily devoured by the starved reporters, several songs by the group added new life to the occasion.

Late in the evening an election of officers for the club was held. Leslie Johnson was chosen president, Miriam McDonald, vice president, and Louis Gamon, secretary-treasurer.

PIANO CLASS HEARS TALK ON COMPOSER

At a meeting of the piano class Thursday evening, Miss Zimmerman gave a talk on the sonata form. Following this talk, a Clementi Sonatina was played. Helen Thompson played the first movement and Helen Galvin played the second. A second piano arrangement was played by Miss Zimmerman.

Miss Zimmerman gave a review of the life and works of Haydn and the following sonatas were played:

Sonata in C Major Haydn
Lenore Micheal
Josephine Phillippay
Sonata in G Major, No. 2 Haydn
Ruth Olson
Sonata in E Flat Major Haydn
Marion Raymond

Midgets Take Game From Spangle High

On Wednesday night, January 21, the Spangle high school quintet trimmed the local Midgets in a practice game on the Normal floor, 23 to 20. The Papooses got away good in the first half and held an 18 to 10 lead at the half. During the second half the Midgets were held to two free throws, while the invaders annexed 13 points, which gave them the winning margin.

Camp Fire Candy Sale Is Success

The three camps of the Camp Fire Girls working together held a successful home-made candy sale before the play last Saturday night. They also held a business meeting and song practice on Monday night.

McGill University recently defeated Dartmouth in a ski cross-country and ski jumping contest.

* * * * * Student Directory * * * * *

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Don Webster, president.
Robert Osborne, vice president.
Hulda Stahl, secretary.
Claude Gottbehuet, chairman entertainment committee.
Georgia Bennett, chairman women's athletics.
Homer Davis, chairman men's athletics.

Women's League

Dagny Oppegaard, president.
Hazel Jolin, vice president.
Wilma Clay, secretary-treasurer.

Mae Rice, chairman program committee.

Men's Assembly

Robert Osborne, president.
Lloyd Burpee, vice president.
Paul Soper, chairman program committee.

Merton McRayde, chairman social committee.
Sylvester Hilby, sergeant-at-arms.

CLASS OFFICERS

Advanced Students
Lester Reeves, president.
Roberta McCorkell, vice president.
Valera Kulp, secretary-treasurer.
Mr. A. M. Shaffer, faculty advisor.

Senior A
Laura Wherry, president.
Mabel Bennett, vice president.
Elva Carlson, secretary-treasurer.
June VanderMeer, reporter.
Mr. H. E. Holmquist and Miss Swerer, class advisors.

Senior B
Don Webster, president.
Lester Farrish, vice president.
Mabel Arnold, secretary-treasurer.

Junior
Carolyn Haynes, president.
Don Chapman, vice president.
June Sturman, secretary.
Sylvester Hilby, treasurer.
Walter Erickson, sergeant-at-arms.

HALL OFFICERS

Senior Hall
Leonaine Hill, president.
Laura Wherry, vice president.
Peggy Dorrance, secretary-treasurer.
Jamesina McLean, chairman entertainment committee.

Monroe Hall
Louise Grieve, president.
June Sturman, vice president.
Edna Light, secretary-treasurer.

Sutton Hall
Verne Ashley, president.
Julian Robison, vice president.
Walter Erickson, secretary-treasurer.
Sylvester Hilby, chairman social committee.

ORGANIZATIONS

Off-Campus Girls
Alene Leipham, president.
Hermie Noland, vice president.
Virginia Nance, chairman social committee.
Ruth Lemon, secretary-treasurer.

"W" Club
Arthur Byers, president.
Lloyd Burpee, vice president.
H. J. Quinn, secretary-treasurer.
Wendell Laughon, paddle wielder.

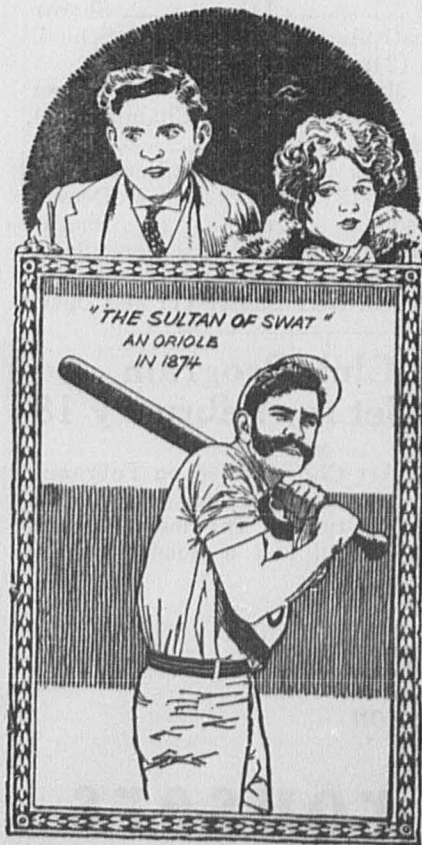
Candle and Compass Club
Dagny Oppegaard, president.
Paul Rumburg, vice president.
Elsie Pritchard, secretary-treasurer.

Julian Robison, chairman membership committee.
Dorothy Davidson, chairman entertainment committee.
Elsie Pritchard, chairman refreshment committee.

Ralph Forrey, chairman program committee.

"Battling Orioles" Will Delight Fans

Baseball fans, it is said, will find much to laugh at in "The Battling Orioles," Hal Roach's new feature Pathcomedy which comes to the Normal auditorium tonight.



The Battling Orioles
with GLENN TRYON

Clarence McNair, chairman initiation committee.

Art Club
Marie Hopf, president.
Ruth Jump, vice president.
Valera Kulp, secretary-treasurer.

Y. W. C. A.
Marion Kienholz, president.
Mrs. Serber, vice president.
Bonnie Moss, secretary.
Nella Johnson, service chairman.
Louise Grieve, membership committee chairman.
Margaret Dorrance, finance committee chairman.
Hulda Stahl, social chairman.
Katherine Kienholz, house chairman.
Mrs. Serber, meetings.
Marian Raymond, publicity.
Beulah Thomas, world fellowship.
Laura Wherry, under-graduate representative.

French Club
Doris Ryker, president.
Jamesina McLean, vice president.
Pauline MacMillan, secretary-treasurer.

Yep Kanan
Elsie Hill, president.
Anne Herzner, secretary-treasurer.
Miss Dustin, advisor.

A 750-mile tour is being made by the glee club of the University of Illinois.

**\$7.00 A WEEK
BOARD AND ROOM
For Four Boys
(Includes light, wood
and stove).
See
Mrs. Mary Addington.**

Rose Theatre

JANUARY 30-31

"SAINTED DEVIL," starring Rudolph Valentino. Valentino scales the very heights of romance in "Sainted Devil," in which he is fighter, dancer, and lover of many lovely women. The scenes in "Sainted Devil" are laid in the Argentine, in the elaborate palaces of the nobility, in the picturesque haunts of the lower classes, and in the rugged fastness of that romantic land. All this is revealed in a sumptuously produced photoplay of a hundred heart throbs and thrills. Comedy and News Reel.

FEBRUARY 2-3

"MANHATTAN," starring Richard Dix, a thrilling story. Don't miss it. Serial, "Galloping Hoofs."

FEBRUARY 4-5

"K, THE UNKNOWN," with Virginia Valli and Percy Marmont in a story that contains one of the most astonishing dramatic situations ever conceived in the brain of a great novelist. Comedy, "The Shooting Star," a fast stepper.

Students:

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E. R. Kelly F. A. Pomeroy
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